ancaster Farming

O. 19 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, March 21, 1959 $2 Per Year

d Cattle, Quality Roughage and Conservation

OAK FARM relies on the management skills of and operators, the Frey brothers — Fred and Angus cottle and conservation farming on ev- produce a profit. The field shown above is the 350-acre operation to receive contour treatment, extremely deceptive topography. The land runs e line with draws falling away on either side, to an uneven descent from the viewer. At up- another example of Frey conservation, with ound, and Ernie pointing out the direction of water spreader on the end of a new diversion lower right is an example of Frey manage- nie drops some of the quality roughage into a hay rack in the steer barn . The 16-foot rack ead of cattle in two pens, with two fillings er left, the brothers walk through their feeder the steers on feed. LF—PHOTO

Show Carcass Beef pions Use Basic Trio

otos which accompany this article serve to il- reasons for Fred and Ernie Frey, of Twin Oak rryville RD 2, capturing Champion Carcass for the past two years at the Penna. Farm January, in fact, the Twin Oak entry was top sions of carcass judging—on foot and rail

three major fac- Twin Oak opera- cattle—of which 80 head, year- ality roughage— rain, home grown rvation farming. was very much this week as d in Lancaster S technicans to ing contour lines 40 acres of their ldings to receive vation practice. ed that this par- d should have st for contouring we never could As we've laid it ps aren't perfect, sure be better t stripping. It is ushel per acre and we intend to way"

lies just below and lots, and in ey are adding a errace, rearrang- s and crop land. on is on ASC - aring, and will r over a pasture r than letting it run off quickly.

The Freys use a rotation of corn, small grain and two years of hay.

They figure high-quality roughage is the key to profit- able beef production. Along with that they use "home- grown" labor-saving devices, including self-feeding trench silo and hay racks.

In all, it requires about two hours per day, year- round, to feed and manage the 180-200 head of Angus at Twin Oak.

This combination of good cattle, quality roughage and conservation on the land has been achieved through use of methods which eliminate excess cost and utilize time and labor to the best advan- tage.

Pa. Holstein's Butterfat Output Tops Records

Lewis A. Zimmerman, of Leighton, is owner of a Sen- ior three-year-old registered Holstein, "Zimmerman Bel- star Royal Seely", who has completed an all-time nation- al milking record in butter- fat production for the age group of cows milked three times daily in the Ten Months Division.

In addition to the Nation- al record, the official 305- day record of 24,058 lbs. of milk and 910 lbs. of butter- fat, also set a high for Penn- sylvania Holsteins regardless of age in the Ten Months Di- vision. The cow started her test at the age of three years, nine months. She ave- raged approximately 79 lbs. testing 3 8.

Y
HER
RECAST
- Wednesday
ather Bureau,
ster Office
ures will aver- degrees above nge of 35 - 53. warm Saturday day and Mon- r Tuesday and Showers Sat. ved.

SCD, CVA, Denver Boro

Slate Cocalico Watershed Meet

The - Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, in cooperation with the Bor- ough of Denver and Conesto- ga Valley Association, has scheduled a meeting for far- mers in the Upper Cocalico Watershed at 8 p m , March 30 in the Denver Fire Hall

The meeting is part of SCD and CVA efforts to in- form county farmers and other interested persons of the benefits to be gained from conservation farming practices.

Martin Muth, SCS con- servationist, will present a talk illustrated with color slides, on water and soil los- ses in the county — and what each farmer can do for his farm with conservation.

Invocation at the meeting will be by the Rev. John Myer, Springfield Church of Brethren

A panel of Samuel Heisey, Vernon Kline, Norman Leninger and Elmer Sensen- g, with Robert G. Struble, SCS consultant for the Penn- sylvania Dept. of Agricul- ture, as moderator, will dis- cuss personal experience with conservation benefits.

Floyd S. "Dutch" Bucher will close the program with a few remarks.

Refreshments will be ser- ved.

Special Low-Fat Grades Studied

With consumers on low fat diets in mind, the Pennsyl- vania Dairymen's Association has initiated a study of the "need and feasibility" for establishing a new grade of two per cent milk

Making the study are a committee of nine named by President Paul R Anthony, Strasstown, at the recent an- nual PDA board meeting.

On the committee are Wil- liam H. Juzi, Harrisburg, chairman; Dr. C. W .Pierce, University Park; Clyde S. Robison, Coal Center; Arth- ur W. Nesbit, State College; Alvin C. Bush, Muncy; Reed Hayes, Reedsville; Francis H. Kennedy, Butler; John Newlin, Tyrone, and Homer H Martz, Pittsburgh.

A new low-fat grade, board members said, would conform to action taken by neighboring states, and would be in addition to the three grades now set up in Pennsylvania. These are: 1. Skim milk, less than one- half per cent fat; 2 stand- ard, 3 25 - 4 2 per cent fat, and 3. premium, all milk over 4 2 per cent fat

If the committee and board endorses a two per cent grade, the dairymen will propose a suitable revis- ion to the state milk law.

Anthony was relected president of the association, along with Paul Gruber, of Shippenville, vice president, and Charles E. Cowan, Lan- caster, secretary-treasurer.

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Receipts Off 700

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

MARCH 20, 1959—

Cattle receipts will total about 700 head less than last week's 4837 head. Supply included about 60% slaughter steers including five loads direct to packers; 25% stockers and feeders. Trading mod erately active on all classes. Quality was not as good as last week but better than previous weeks.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers sold mostly 50 higher. Cows closed the week steady after a 25 cent higher market on Thursday. Bulls 25-50 higher. Stockers and feeder steady to strong.

A lot of high choice slaughter steers weighing 1078 lb. sold at 31.50, load 1232 lb. and lot 1290 lb. choice at 30.75. The bulk of choice slaughter steers sold at 28.50 30.50. Good to low-choice-26.50-28.75.

Few small lots of good and choice heifers made 26.00-27.50. Utility and coml. bulls sold for 23-26, good grade fed bulls commanded 26-27.

Cutter and utility cows ranged from 16.75 - 21.50 with coml. cows up to 22.50. Canners and low-cutters made 15-16.75. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 27-28.75 including load choice weighing 1145 lb. at 28.75, load average to high-choice 980 lb. brought 29.25, medium and good feeder steers at 25.50-27.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers made 28-30:50. part load choice weighing 512 brought 32.50, medium and good stock calves made 30-34.

Trading was active on about 750 head of vealers, Vealers were steady. Good and choice vealers made 28-36 and choice and prime brought 36-39. Standard and low good made 23-27, while utility sold down to 18.

Trading on barrows and gilts moderately active. Receipts will total about 1700 head compared with 1596 head last week. Barrows and gilts fully steady. Sows about steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts ranged from 17-17.75, with

(Turn to page 6)

Chicago Cattle

Top Steer Grades Strong

CHICAGO-March 19, WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Receipts 10 per cent smaller than last week and the smallest in three weeks but slightly larger than the corresponding year ago week. Unusual distribution this week owing to the storm last week-end. Mondays run smallest for the day in about a year, Tuesday supply largest for the day so far this year and receipts Wednesday smallest for the day in six weeks.

Small increase in the percentage of slaughter steers compared last week; 70 to 75 per cent of the run steers, about 20 per cent heifers and 6 per cent cows. About 5 per cent of the steer supply prime, less than last week and the smallest for any week since last June. About 50% of the steers graded choice and fully 35% good. Average weight of slaughter steers less than last weeks average of 1176 lbs. but continuing much heavier than a year ago. Average weight of steers this week last year 1108 lbs.

Eighty-two loads western cattle received, mostly fed steers, compared 106 loads last week. Slaughter steers opened the week unevenly steady to 75 higher but a two-day trend developed later, high-choice and prime steers closed the week anywhere from steady to 1.25 higher than last week's close while steers average-choice and below weak to 50 lower. Compared with Monday this week steers choice and below closed 50-1.00 lower.

Heifers opened the week steady to 50 higher but kinds grading good and better closed 50-1.00 lower than late last week and $1-1.50 under Monday of this week, heifers standard and below weak to 50 lower than lats last week. Cows steady to 25 low er Bulls steady to 50 higher. Vealers and stockers and feeders fully steady.

Prime steer beef carcasses advanced 1.00-1.50 in the New York wholesale meat trade but good and choice grades of beef declined 50-1.00 in Chicago as well as in New York. Prime slaughter steers reached 34 75, highest since last may but still more than $4 below the top at this time last year High choice and prime steers sold from 31-34 early and from 30.50-34 75 late. Few loads choice 1475-1600 lb. steers early

(Turn to page 13)

New Holland

Best Cattle Steady

Receipts for Thursday's beef market totaled 1504, with 1180 cattle and 324 calves, with heaviest run of '59. Quality of usual run, many cattle showing feed but not enough to finish to get into choice and prime grades Packer very reluctant due to Wed. $1-1.50 drop in dressed beef trade. Mkt. draggy on all kinds except high-choice and prime, and feeder cattle. Farmers very active in feeder bidding.

High choice and prime steady; all other, 50-$1 lower. Bulls steady, bologna bulls stronger. Cows steady 50 higher. Calf market active and on stronger

Butcher steers P 31; choice—28-29 50, 27-28, and plain to 24.50-27.

Butcher heifers 26.50-27.85; good— and plain to med—

Good bulls—25-26 in to med.—23-25, a gna —23-26.50.

Good Cows — med. 19-21; canners ters—17-19, and she 16.

Stocker and feeder 26-28. Choice to pr cher calves — 38 5 good—30-37; med— and thin calves—18

The March 18 da had receipts of 161 stock bulls and six The cow market was but on a very dragg

Fresh Holstein cow selling from $335-$4 Guernseys and other $250-310.

Stock bulls brough 256; stock heifers, $

The March 16 ho mule sale had receipt head to become the tion of the season All were steady with la with more demand f saddle horses than past.

The riding horses $140-310, with driven 210. Draft teams wer at $320-575, with sin ft horses at $140-220

Mule teams were with singles at $140 2

Pony mares were at $140-240; Gelding 185, and colts, 75-9 killers, $110-185; thin $65-100.

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH
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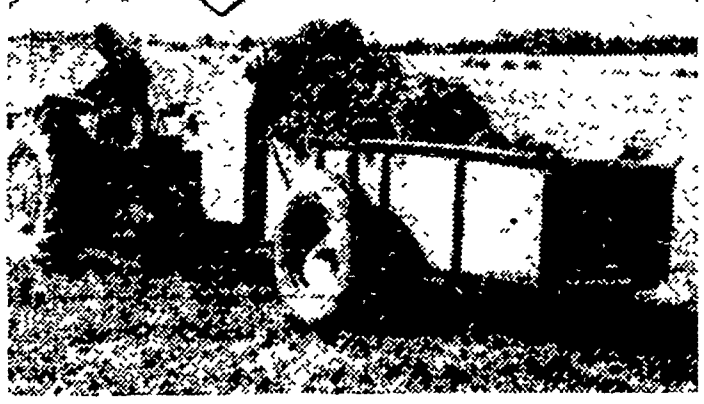

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caster Poultry Exchange

pette Top Hits 29.2

eason buying push ncaster Poultry Ex- hursday range on to a respectable this week. The s paid on 18 lots of pettes, while 17 lots broilers averaged a 17 6-19.9 range.

e on the top third broilers was 19.46, rice range of 19.1-

of 48 lots with 106- were offered, with with 71,000 birds

ar's corresponding 42 lots of 108,370 ed, and 22 lots with rds sold Nine lots capettes brought of 32-36½ while 11 6,620 broilers bro- 3½.

ng is the complete sale, with seller, parentheses, am- breed, age in wks , buyer and price.

DE WV-white van W-indian river whi- eghorn fowl; Y-year ullets; C-cockere- apettes; CWR-cobbs cks, WR-white ro- X-cross.

K Mentzer, 1600 1, Marvin Sweigart James Seidel, 1200 2 mo, NO SALE, 3. Lloyd H. Moyer, 22 mo., Walter B. 10 9 4. Clarence E. 1800 L-F, 22 mo., E, 10 6 bid. 5. J. ybill, 500 L-F, 24 mo., Roy E. Ream, 11.2.

6. A. Roy Landis, 2000 WV 10-2, Sweigart, 19.7. 7. Neff Bros, 1340 IRW 9, NO SALE 18 0 bid. 8. Harvey W. Stoessel, 3400 WV, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17.6. 9. Same 1300 WV, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 19.7. 10. Paul H. Gehman (Larry Lausch), 2500 WVX, 9-3, Good, 18.0.

11. D. E Horn & Co. (Robert Zeigler), 3450 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 18.6. 12 Same, 18.4 13. Same, 1450 WV, 9-3, Good, 18.4. 14. Same, 18.3. 15. Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 1125 WV-WR-C-Cap, , 13-2 Col. Hill, 25.9.

16. Same, 1475 WV-WR-C-Cap, 13-2, Col. Hill, 25.9. 17. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 1400 WV-Cap, 13-3, Ream, 26.7. 18. Same, Mellinger, 25.7. 19. Same, 25. 20. Same, 25.6.

21. Same, 700 WV-P-Cap, 13-3, H. H. Weaver, 24.3. 22. Kiefer's Mill (Hermon Frieling), 1700 WR-C-Cap, 12-2, NO SALE, 18 bid. 23. Same, 2900 WV-C-Cap, 12-2, NO SALE, NO BID. 24. Same, 21 bid. 25. Kiefer's (Willard Boyer), 2500 WV-Cap, 13-2, Linn, 25.

26. Same, 1000 WV-Cap, 13-2, 25. 27. Same, 2500 WV-Cap, 13-2, Linn, 25. 28. Miller and Bushong (Paul Stutzman), 4500 WV, 9-2, Starr, 18.1. 29. M&B (John Olesh, Jr.,) 1500 WV-P-Cap, 14, Linn, 28.7. 30. Same, 29.2. 31. M&B (John L. Herr), 1900 CWR-C-Cap, 12-6, Man

(Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Mkt. Weakens

Delmarva opened the week steady, with light offerings, mostly 18½-19½. Market weakened to 17-18½ range by Wed. Mostly 17-18 by Thursday and Friday. Volume for the week was about 2,900,400 head.

Delmarva Broiler- Feed ratio for the week ending March 13 was 3.7, up from 3.4 the previous week, as the broiler average was 18.22 and and 20 per cent mash per ton was $98.22. This compares with the year-ago average ratio of 4 6, with a 22.22 average.

Georgia opened with offerings in fair balance with 17 cents at farm price through Wed., dropping to mostly 16 cents Thursday and 98 per cent at 16 on Friday.

Georgia's weekly volume was 3,787,900 at farm and 2,251,300 FOB plants.

To raise small dents and depressions in solid wood furniture, cover the dent with a piece of wet blotting paper, wet felt, or several thicknesses of wet woolen cloth, then press with a hot iron, states Miss Sanna Black, Penn State home management extension specialist. If dent persists, repeat the process. ever use this treatment on veneered furniture.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 16th to Friday, March 20th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-	35¼-35½
Medium	35½-	35 -35½	35 -35½	35 -35½	33½-
Pullets	30½-31	30½-31	29 -	29 -	28 -
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	23 -24
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-	35½-
Medium	35½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	33½-
Pullets	31 -32	31 -	28½-29	28½-29	28 -
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	23 -24
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36½-	36½-	35½-36	35½-36	32½-
Medium	34 -	33 -33½	33 -33½	33 -33½	30 -
Pullets	30½-	30½-	29 -	29 -	28 -
Stds	35 -35½	35 -35½	35 -	35 -	31½-
Checks	33 -33½	32 -	32 -	32 -	30 -30½
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-	34 -34½
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	37 -	37 -	36½-	36½-	33½-
Medium	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	31 -
Pullets	30½-	30½-	29 -	29 -	28 -

FRIDAY TREND—Shell egg market weaker and highly unsettled Fri. a.m. Heavier offerings from all sections, particularly midwest and sharply increased selling pressure coupled with withdrawn support induced decline ranging from one to two cents, up to three to four cents Recent weakness in Chicago spots, plus lowered price offerings from the west contributed to prevailing weakness here. Local position disturbed by porters' strike, still in effect in some houses. This however, appears close to full settlement. Exchange call-trading delayed today until 11.15-11:30.

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gain, to add to our ng of victories, our and New Hamp t NEPPCO's 1958 ick Show won two of only two Burs

ave won firsts at w almost without a d hold two Grand ships

ncubation and se- f chicks used for is beyond our con- is further proof of lity — the kind we you.

of our White Leg- y, first in the Egg n Division, was as

ality Score .. 89 25
b lity Score . 88 3
Quality Score 98 0
l Score 92 47

were 9 different en- the White Leghorn the Miscellaneous th 5 or more en- he same breed, Bur- ew Hamp's scored nts for top honors.

Hen Eggs Used

gs which were used competition were eggs, which do not h gh in quality as pullet eggs. We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings more significant.

Burling's Big 8

1. Carey's Famous Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
2. Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods.
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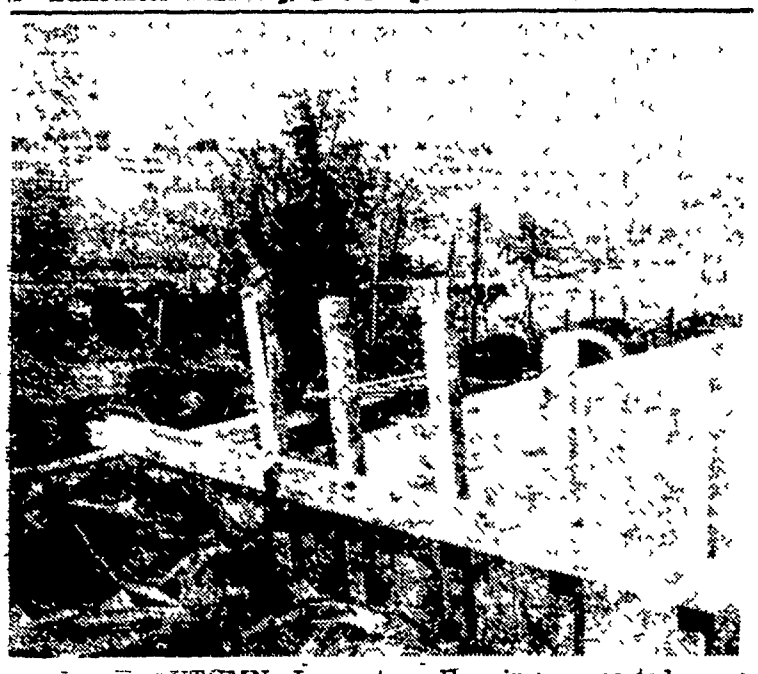

LAST AUTUMN, Lancaster Farming reported on a new 150-ton capacity trench silo being installed by Thomas Harnish, Willow Street RD 1. This week we returned to inspect his silo after a winter's operation and ask how it worked out. In the upper photo, Tom is shown looking over the remaining silage, at the top of his self-feeding gate He fed about three months this winter, moving the gate (Lower Photo) each day with the tractor loader. This saved about one week's hard labor,—forking silage, maintained production at the same level as stall feeding and by April 1, will have resulted in the 34-cow herd self-feeding the full 150 tons of amber cane and soybean silage Next year, Harnish plans to use the trench for corn silage and stick to his free-choice program during open weather, again relying on his upright silo and stall feeding only during cold spells. —LF PHOTO

PSU Dean Resumes Work in State

Just returned from two assignments dealing with improved instructions in the biological sciences and a better national feed and forage program, Dr. H. R. Albrecht, the Pennsylvania State University, says these experiences will give added background to his role as director of the University's agricultural and home economics extension service.

At Peoria, Ill, he and new curriculums in the bio- other members of the United logical sciences. A plant States Department of Agri- geneticist, he is a fellow of culture Feed and Forage the American Association Advisory Committee reviewed research and marketing for Advancement of Science and a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. He is associate dean of the Penn State College of Agriculture.

work at the Department's Northern Regional Utilization Laboratory. The committee, of which Dr. Albrecht has been a member for four years, will make recommendations to Secretary Benson

At Santa Barbara. Calif, he and others on a steering committee of the American Institute of Biological Sciences guided the development of more than 100 instructional films in biology Aimed at secondary school level, the films are to be made available to interested teachers and school systems They will be developed by the nation's leading - biologists The work is being supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education -

Two years ago as chairman of a National Research Council committee on Adult Education, Dr Albrecht helped to develop proposed

Lancaster Farming

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This Week

by Clinton Davidson

Dangerous Parallel

In the cold war of hot words that possibly is headed for a showdown crisis over Berlin, two important developments stand out this week as having more than usual importance.

The hospitilization of Secretary of State Dulles has quietly shifted greater responsibility for conduct of our foreign affairs to Congress, and especially to the shoulders of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

And, by coincidence, many of the formerly secret documents and records of the forces and events which led up to and included World War II became available for the first time in an intensely interesting book called "Wed emeyer Reports."

Sen. Fulbright and Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (ret.) share the apprehension that world events of the past few years have been following a course dangerously parallel to those which led up to and precipitated World War II. Both, however, believe that a third World War can be postponed and possibly avoided.

Will History Repeat?

Both men, in their respective fields of grand strategy the legislative policy-making are exceptionally well-informed on the lessons to be learned from history. Gen. Wedemeyer was the principal author of the Victory Program on which our World War II effort was based, and Sen. Fulbright is a former Rhodes scholar and President of the University of Arkansas

Powerful dictators now, as in the 1930's, threattn the peace of the world. They are at least as ruthless as were Hitler and Mussoilini Russia and China now, as Germany and Italy did 20 years ago, have built powerful military machines.

They will attempt to use them for the same purpose—the conquest and domination of the free nations? Diplomatic and military officials here are generally agreed they will force a war only if their end cannot be gained by other means.

The book, Wedemeyer, Reports, is much more than a history of World War II. It is a shockingly frank expose of diplomatic fumbling and military unpreparedness. We are, Gen. Wedemeyer told us in an interview, repeating some of those same mistakes.

Suppressed Documents

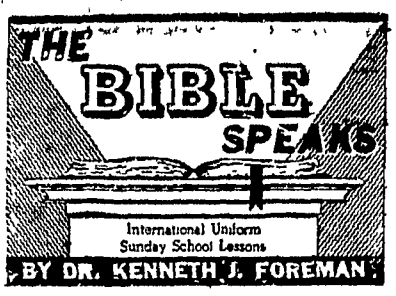
The Wedemeyer Reports is a 500-page elaboration and documentation of a report he first made in 1947 to Presidet Truman and Secretary of State Gen. Gearge Marshall, and on which Mr. Truman placed the stamp of secrecy.

Now, 12 years later, the full report is available to the public and to historians. It has astounded Washington and London as well as the capitals of many other nations by its daring ng of names, places and dates.

It documents the charges he and others have made, that President Roosevelt "provoked" the Japaneese into attacking and that he expected the attack; that British Prime Minister Churchhill prolonged the war by unwise political decisions and that he seemed to lack either the wisdom to recognize his mistakes or the greatness to admit them".

"We won the war militarily" Gen Wedemeyer said, "but events since then prove that we lost it politically, economically and ally."

The question the book leaves unanswered, and which alone can answer, is whether we have learned a lesson from past mistakes.



Bible Material: Luke 23 18-49.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 1 18-25

The Cross

Lesson for March 22, 1959

IN A POPULAR novel of some years ago, dealing with the time of Jesus and afterwards, the Roman officer who had to crucify Jesus is represented as being quite shocked by the whole idea, having seldom if ever seen a crucifixion. This is a historical slip on the author's part; for in the Roman world, a far more brutal one than ours, fatal floggings and crucifixions were pretty common affairs. They were so common, in fact, that although we have four gospels each telling about the crucifixion of Jesus, not one gives any details at all about the actual crucifixion itself. Such details were not necessary; most readers of the gospels in those days had seen such things and did not need to be reminded.

Dr. Foreman

On the Cross

What was extraordinary there on Calvary was not the cross itself. There where three in use that one morning; the one on which Jesus died had very likely been used before and would be used again. They do not nowadays make the electric chair over for every new criminal.

No, the extraordinary thing was not the cross, as ugly an instrument of torture as ever seared the eye of man. What the gospels take more pains in describing was what happened on the cross. No two of the gospels tell precisely the same story, though they do not contradict one another. Luke's story has been selected for this week's study. Consider a few facts that Luke's story high-lights. First is that an innocent man hung on that central cross. That he died between two bandits only brings out more strongly his own innocence.

Furthermore. it is extraordinary that this Jesus made no complaints about having been "framed" as many an innocent m would have done Je filled with the thou rather than himself will find it revealing stories of Christ's de

Through the Cross

If you did not otherwise, you might time went on, people Jesus would prefer bitter ending of his cross. Quite the co tians have always trouble to remember we observe Comm proclaiming the Lor communion table in has carved around it Remembrance of M holds the church', is not merely the h that a certain teache was unjustly execute charges. The church through the cross forgiveness. We bel was not a merely hu We believe that this the suffering of God and in our place, tha ing, dedicated, forgi Christ is a revelation heart. Browning put "Thou must love y died for thee."

At the Cross

But there are two lieving this One is admiration. What w this is, that the go for the ungodly, th the guilty; that Go up his own son "fo can stand at a distan the sacrifice . . an from it at all. We at the Cross, we h in a more personal way of admiration T Paul who wrote that his own Son for us a more personally whe live by faith in the S loved me and gave h (Gal. 2:20) Standing as no one can do re each one for himself yourself—standing ourselves in a new forced to see that we kind of people as put cross, we are sinners in a new way—we s with sin in a new w effects of it upon looking from the other men too, as whom Christ died.

(Based on outlines the Division of Chris National Council of t Christ in the U S A Community Press Servi

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO CONTROL RATS AND MICE
ther will soon be here and rode have been in or about your farm ng the winter will be getting ou ds. If you were unable to k t fall and the population has m we suggest that you try to elimina now before they get away from quarters. The plan of poisoning the and eliminating their harboring pla go far toward control.

TO PLAN INTENSE WEED CO

Weeds have always been one of the farmtr's problems; now is the time to plan your weed cont paign for the season and get your supplies on hand chemicals wi a good job of supplementing cultivation and keep this weed problem from increa your land. Home owners and owners of vacant reminded of their responsibility to control noxious Become acquainted with the latest control method

TO MAKE LAWN OR PASTURE SEEDINGS EA

ll new seedings of lawn. athletic fields, or pasture be made this spring, it is strongly recommended t seeding be made during late March or early Apri April or May seedings (or later) do not have as chance to stand the dry, hot weather of this locali and fertilizer applications should be made prior to seeding and worked into the topsoil.

TO ALLOW BREEDING ANIMALS EXERCISE

been a long, hard winter with many cold days, it easy to house animals too closely during such a wi perience has shown that breeding animals will better and longer if allowed outside daily exercise less of the weather. Dairy herds should be turne least several times each week and preferably ea Growing animals of all species of livestock should deprived of daily exercise.

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Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

beck, 28. 32. Raymond M. Weaver, 8000 WV, 8-5, NO SALE, 18.5 bid. 33. Same, 7900 WV, 8-5, NO SALE, 18.3 bid. 34. Martin H. Weaver, 2400 WV, 9-5, Mellinger, 19.2 35. M. H. Weaver Poultry, 1800 WV, 10-1, Risser, 19.9. 36. M&B (Robert Thompson), 7500 IRW, 9-2, Meaders, 18.1. 37. Same, NO SALE 17 9 bid. 38. N Parke Miller, 950 IRW-P-Cap, 13-1, Risser 27.3. 39. Same, 700 IRW-C-Cap, 13-1, Risser, 28.7. 40. M&B (Joseph Olesh), 600 WV-P-Cap, 12-3, Linn, 26.2. 41. Same, Manbeck, 27.1. 42 Elam Z. Ginder, 400 L-F, NO SALE, 11.1. 43. H. M. Zimmerman, 700 WV-C-Cap, 13-3, Good, 23.8. 44. Weaver Poultry (James Auker), 1800 WV, 10-1, Good, 19 7. Same, Mellinger, 19.6.

46. A. Roy Landis, 2000 WV, 10-2, Ream, 19. 47. Harvey W Stoessel, 4600 WV, 10-2, Ream, 19 1. 49. N. P. Miller, 250 IRW C-Cap, 13-1 Good, 28 9.

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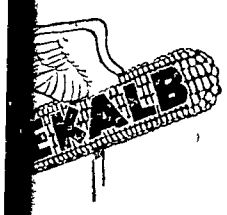

Hybrid Corn
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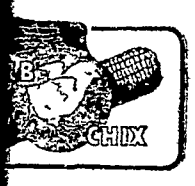

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6% Chlordane Dust	1 65
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1-gal. Can	3 45
5-gal Can	16 50
Weedone LV-4	
1-gal Can	5 45
5-gal Can	26 25
Weedar 64 (Amine)	
1-gal Can	3 75
5-gal Can	17 75

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80-lb Bag	3 50
Ton (25—80-lb. bags)	82 50

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1 gal	4 50
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Nutri-Leaf 60
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Nutri-Leaf 5 lbs	1 75
25 lbs	7 50
Liqua-Leaf 5 gals	13.75
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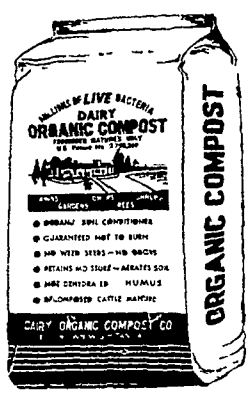

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Good for anything that grows

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Makes tomatoes ripen one to three weeks earlier Just spray on tomato -blossoms Practically every blossom sets fruit Yields are much bigger Many tomatoes are seedless

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VIGORO
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Lawns
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100 lbs.	4.50
Tree Food, 25 lbs.	1.65
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An excellent blend of permanent grasses including 42% Kentucky Blue Grass, plus creeping Red Fescue, Red Top and Bent Grass
Does NOT contain any Rye Grass or other course grasses.
1 lb. Covers 250 Sq Ft

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A C T T O D A Y

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY

'Bigness' Problem Faces Egg Co-ops, NEPPCO Parley Finds

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The same poultry industry trends that are forcing production into the hands of fewer, but larger producers are at work in poultry and egg marketing organizations, it was agreed here this week by representatives of farm cooperatives from the 14 northeastern states.

More than 25 poultry and egg cooperative organizations were represented in the two-day conference, held under the sponsorship of the Division of Cooperatives of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) at the Willard Hotel. Assisting in the annual winter business management workshop was the Farmer Cooperative Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The trend toward "bigness" in the poultry industry is one that can be expected to be intensified in the years ahead, the cooperative delegates agreed. Most look for increased cooperation between groups, ultimately aimed at streamlined marketing and the possible consolidation of present plants of coperatives.

Under scrutiny by the group was the proposed merger of some eight New England egg and poultry marketing cooperatives under the banner of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, West Springfield Mass. Also studied was the federated activity among Pennsylvania m operatives, and th ty of further uni effort among the and poultry groups in Ohio. tion is underway Minnesota, Nort and South Dakot were told.

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(From page 2)

hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade scaling 190-215 lb. at 18-18 75 a few lots the same weight mostly No 1 at 19. 230-250 lb butchers made 16 50-17. 300-600 lb: sows brought 12-15.

Wooled slaughter lambs sold at steady rates. Receipts will total about the same as last week's 355 head count. Included in receipts were about 100 head of spring slaughter lambs Good and choice wolled slaughter lambs made 21 50-23, utility and low-good brought 19 50-21.50. Good and choice spring slaughter lambs commanded 29-30.

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- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorns
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LADIES' DRESS RUBBERS **79c**

GIRLS' TENNIS OXFORDS **$1.89**

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FREE
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With Each Purchase of Shoes

BABY SHOES **50c**
Sizes 0-1-2-3

STOCKINGS at Super Low Prices

BOYS' HIGH SHOES **$2.79**

MEN'S WORK SHOES **$2.98**
$4.00 value

LADIES' DRESS SHOES **$3.69**

Every pair worth $5.
These just arrived for Easter!
Hundreds to choose from!

CHILDRENS
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Hundreds of pairs!
Reg. $2 and $3 sellers!

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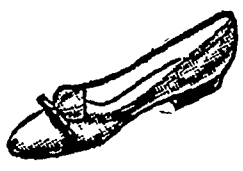
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AUREOMYCIN is the *proved* antibiotic for breeder and layer rations. Ask your feed manufacturer or feed dealer for feeds containing AUREOMYCIN. Feed continuously. American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N. Y.

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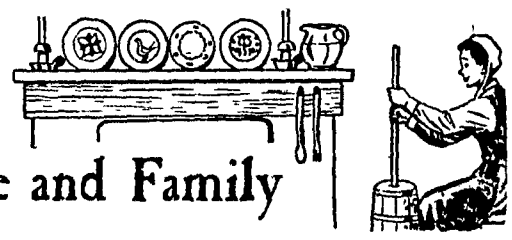

For the Farm Wife and Family

Easter Menu Suggestions

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Perhaps you are entertaining your family or a few friends at an Easter brunch after an early sunrise or church service this Easter Day. For this brunch we suggest this menu.

Fruit juice, pan-cooked ham, baked beans, bran muffins and coffee.

This hearty breakfast can easily be assembled in less than half an hour, even with guests coming. The baked beans can be fixed the modern way, quickly, by using canned beans and giving them a step-up flavor, that of molasses, mustard and vinegar. The ham is skillet cooked or broiled. The muffins can be made ahead and heated

Glazed Ham Steak

1 1½ inch thick slice of ready-to-eat ham
4 tablespoons molasses, divided

Slash fat edges of ham to prevent curling. Stud fat edge with whole cloves, if desired. Place in a heavy skil let. Do not add fat or water. Pan broil slowly about five minutes on each side. or until meat is browned. Spread two tablespoons of the molasses on surface of ham; turn ham in skillet and spread with remaining two tablespoons molasses. Cook over low heat two minutes longer, Six servings.

* * *

Quick Baked Beans

¼ cup molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
2 cans (1 pound each) baked beans

Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Add to beans. Spoon into six individual bean pots; it desired top each serving with ½ strip uncooked bacon. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes.

Note: If desired, mixture may be turned into skillet and heated on top or range, 10 to 15 minutes Omit bacon.

Molesses Bran Muffins

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg
1 cup bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup finely cut dates

Blend together shortening and molasses Add egg; beat well, Stir in bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to molasses mixture with dates. stir only until blended. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Makes 12 small muffins.

TO THE LADIES WHO SENT US SOME BREAD RECEIPES We certainly are grateful for the response to a request for home-baked bread receipes These receipes will appear in a very few weeks Meanwhile, if you have some bread receipes or other receipes you would like to share with other readers, send them to Mrs Richard C Spence, Food Editor, Lancaster Farming, Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

A way with leftover ham

Ham Balls With Cranberry Sauce

1 pound ground cooked ham
½ cup enriched bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons shortening
8 ounces broad noodles
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup water
1 cup raw cranberries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine ham, bread crumbs and pepper. Mix eggs and ¼ cup water. Add to ham mixture and mix thoroughly Shape mixture into balls. Melt shortening in large skil let.

Add ham balls and cook until browned on all sides, about 20 minutes Meanwhile cook noodles For sauce, combine sugars and one cup water and bring to boiling. Add cranberries and cook until skins pop, about five minutes.

Combine cornstarch two tablespoons wate stir into cranberry m Add orange rind and sauce until thickened ring constantly. Rinse les with hot water and well.

Add noodles to melte ter or margarine and lightly to coat noodles buttered noodles hot ham balls and cra sauce. Makes four se

* * *

It's entirely within rules of good meal pl to practice deception leftover turkey Turke ters are one example o legal deceit. Mix chopp key with elbow macar batter, and seasonings

Then fry fourth-cup tions of this mixture, serve with gravy or a sauce, if you like

Turkey Fritters

4 ounces elbow mac
1 cup sifted enriched
1¼ teaspoons poultr soning
½ teaspoon dried onion
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon melted or margarine

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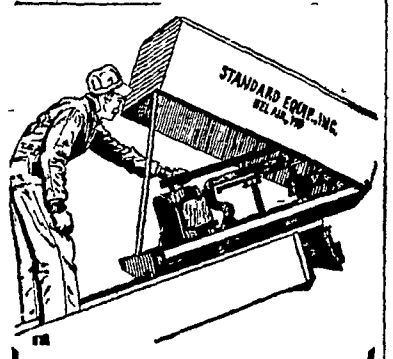

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16% BIG
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out of the ten highest standard test hens of the nation, Darby Leghorns are on the top Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding performance—right out on the poultry farm Darby Leghorns are great layers We are exclusive Darby franchised and are hatching and selling Darby D X strain cross chicks from our own breeding flocks.

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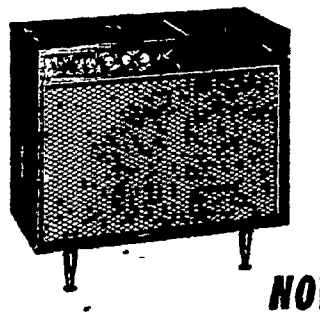
SAVE during our annual factory authorized sale for a limited time only!

4-Speaker Stereo-equipped High Fidelity Phonograph



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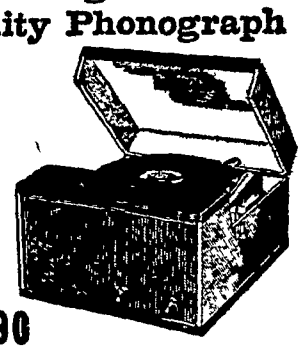

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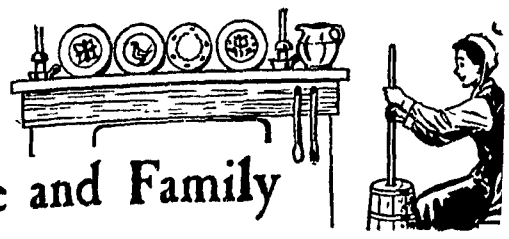

Wife and Family

finely chopped
rkey
ortening for fry-

tablespoons salt
ni to three cups
er Boil rapidly,
stantly, for two
ver, remove from
stand 10 minu-

e, combine flour
oning and onion.
gs, milk, and but-
arine Add liquid
ture, stirring un-

caroni with warm
drain well. Add
d turkey to bat-
well Melt short-
rge skillet. Drop
skillet using ¼
h fritter. Fry un-
n both sides and cooked through.

Makes four servings.

* * *

Using leftover ham in sandwiches —

French-Toasted Hamwiches

1 cup minced leftover ham
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon mayonaise
8 slices bread
⅔ cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup butter or margarine

Combine ham, cheese, onion, and mayonaise; spread on bread making 4 sandwiches Blend milk and eggs. Dip sandwiches in egg; fry in hot butter or margarine until golden brown, turning sandwiches once

Serve hot. Makes four servings

Saturday night treat with leftover ham—

Ham 'N Cranberry Beans

2 cans (1 pound each New England style baked beans
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups cubed leftover cooked ham
1 can whole cranberry sauce

Combine beans, onion, mustard, ham and ½ cup cranberry sauce; turn into 1½ quart baking dish Bake moderately (350 degrees) 35 minutes, or until bubbling hot. Serve with remaining cranberry sauce. Makes four to six servings

* * *

Heavenly Cranberry Pie

Ginger Snap Crust:

1½ cups finely crushed ginger snaps
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup softened butter, not melted.

Combine cracker crumbs, sugar and butter. Line greased pie plate with crumbs, pressing well against plate Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes. Cool

Filling·

1 pound can cranberry sauce (jellied or whole)
1 cup raisins
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ pint heavy cream

Combine cranberry sauce, raisins, cornstarch, nutmeg, and salt. Cook slowly until clear and slightly thickened, about two minutes. Cool.

Add orange juice, lemon juice and orange rind. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into pie shell. Chill several hours.

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said
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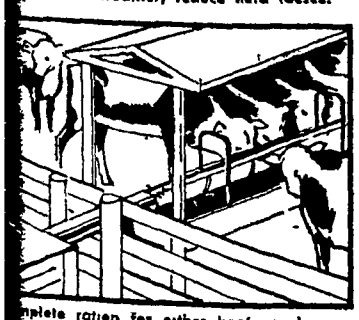
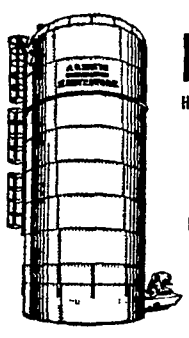


plete ration for either beef or dairy steers fed high-moisture corn give you ed corn.



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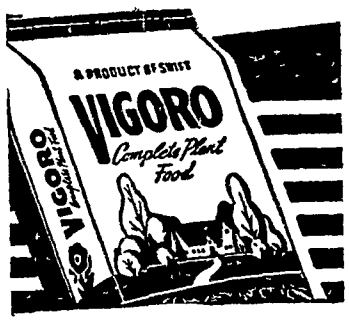

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Select Garry

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NEW YORK TESTS SHOW

Machine Laid Plastic Mole Drains Offer Speed, Low-Cost, Efficiency

Plastic-lined mole drains can provide good subsurface drainage at a minimum of effort and lower cost than standard tile drains. The lined channels, developed cooperatively by USDA State scientists and industry fill a need for more flexible drainage methods for poorly-drained soils.

Plastic-lined drains, installed and tested at the New York Agriculture Experiment Station, Ithaca, have served for two years without cave-ins, blockage, or filling in. These drains cost only about eight cents a foot installed, while conventional subsurface tiling costs considerably more. Conventional drainage ralls for trenching, laying down bituminous clay, or concrete tile, and allowing the fill dirt to settle before farming. The mole drain can be installed by machine without interruption to farming.

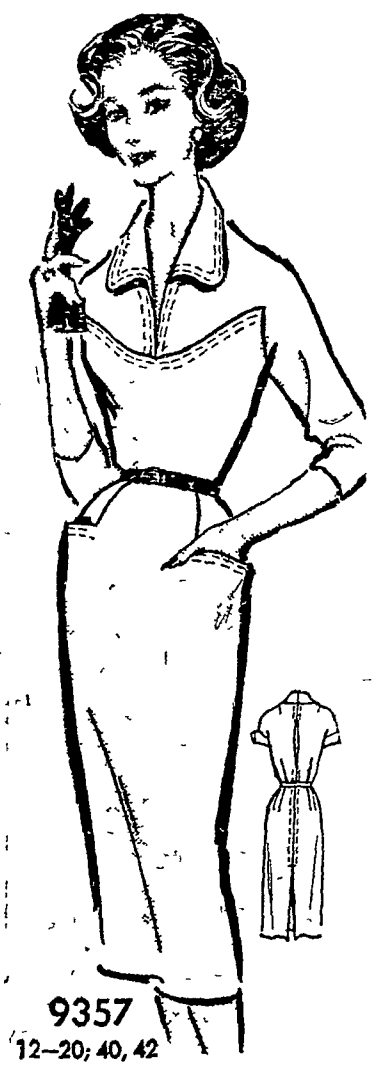
Lining mole channels with plastic is no more difficult than opening a mole drain, report ARS agriculture engineers C.D. Busch and T.W. Edminister.

The plastic liner is laid as a mole plow opens the channel. Attached to the tractor's draw bar is a metal standard that pulls the mole torpedo. This torpedo opens and shapes the tabular drain at the bottom of the standard. Mounted on the standard is a spindle of rolled plastic sheeting.

This vinyl strip, its edges slit at intervals in order to minimize stress, is formed into a tight "U' and fed down a chute that is attached behind the standard to guide the plastic into the mole channel. Tension unrolls the plastic into place as the channel is opened.

These simple, effective drains have already found use on wet lands where conventional subsurface drainage had been considered too costly. The liner also has been used for short laterals into outlet ditches.

To date, several types of liner shapes have been considered. Only a "U" shaped roof was necessary for some conditions. A roof and floor were formed simultaneously for other conditions. A complete cylinder was found and sealed either mechanically or with pressure-sensitive tape in other cases. The Lousiana, Florida, and South Agriculturar Experiments are cooperating ther engineering st adapt lined mole d various soils and lan Further studies ar planned for the Mid West.



9357
12—20; 40, 42

Printed Pattern 9357: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 45-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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WHEN TO USE	APPLE	PEAR	CHERRY	PEACH & PLUM	STRAW BERRY
Before buds swell				X only on peach	X
First green buds	X		X	X	apply every 10 to 14 days
First pink buds	X	X	X	X	CURRANT and GOOSE-BERRY every 10 14 days after first leaves unfold
As last petals fall	X	X	X	X	
COVER SPRAYS: 10 days after petals fall & every 10 14 days until 4 weeks before apple, pear harvest, 2 weeks for others	X	X	X		
After harvest			X		

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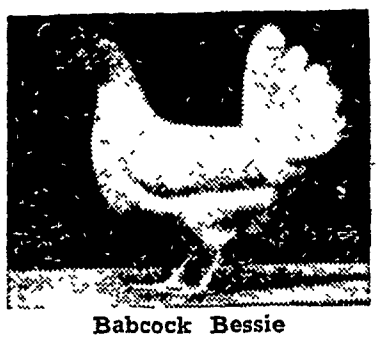
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materials touted as

pre-emergence controls have been tested in research plots and found to be quite erratic.

STORING WALNUTS — Shelled walnuts will keep well at room temperature for six weeks to two months but are likely to turn rancid after that, states Mrs. LaRue A. Hefner, Penn State extension nutrition spellalist. To store the nuts for more than two months put them in the refrigerator. Freeze them if an unusually long storage period is desired.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

25 European Feed Scientists To Tour U.S.

About 25 European feed specialists are coming to the United States to participate in a symposium on the latest livestock and poultry feeding methods, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The specialists, representing most of the countries of Western Europe, and governments and industries in those countries, will include experts in feeding and animal nutrition

The symposium is being sponsored by USDA and the Soybean Council of America Inc., in cooperation with other segments of private industry, under a market development program designed to promote greater use of U. S. feedstuffs in Europe. with a series of meetings in Washington May 4, 5 and 6.

Cured and smoked meats lose flavor, rapidly when frozen, reparts Mrs. LaRue A. Hefner, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. For best results, keep cured meats in your freezer for limited periods only, and never store ham longer than 30 days

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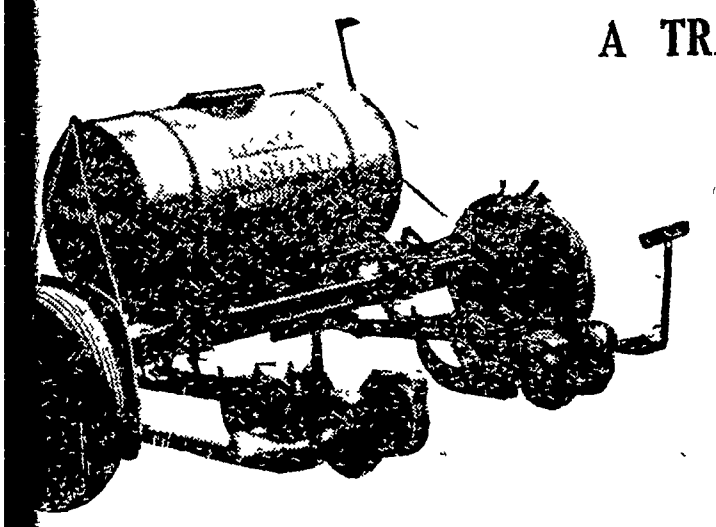

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Water, Water Everywhere But Is It Safe To Drink?

Lancaster, Pa. — "The truth is that a great number of the wells and springs tested are not fit to drink," says Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant for Century Water Co, 15 West Chestnut St, Lancaster. Health officials are very concerned about the ever increasing contamination of private water supplies

It is a constant surprise that people who would not think of using someone else's toothbrush, continue to use water that may not be safe

There are lots of myths about the purity of well and spring water that tend to make most persons unaware of the health hazard that lurks in what often appears to be crystal clear water. And today what may be pure water, tomorrow may be contaminated!

The housing boom, coupled with the big increase in the number of factories, has made waste disposal and seepage of contamination a big problem. Streams and rivers help spread poisons that seep through sub-strata ground levels into drinking supplies and septic tanks are now making the situation even worse.

Rather than sickness from untreated water, Cliff Lehman advises, install inevpensive automatic chlorination, dechlorination units.

Chlorination kills water born bacteria that endanger health and a dechlorination device takes all taste, odor and color out of the water. The result is sparkling pure, safe water.

Most folks carry fire insurance and they don't expect a fire, this gives low cost protection against possible disaster.

Your water source presents a similiar picture. Protecting it against contamination is a form of insurance —sound health insurance

For the answer to any question you may have about water or water problems, please contact Cliff Lehman at Century Water Co., 15 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster. There is no charge for this service.

Adv.

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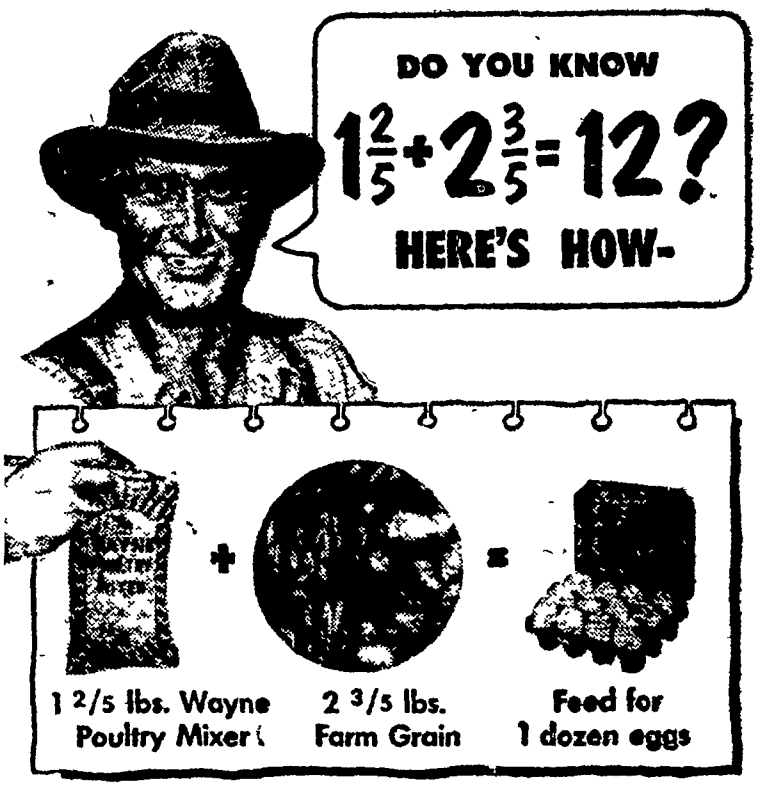

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H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

PSU Gardeners Claim

Hybrid Vegetables Superior

Many of the newer hybrid vegetables are distinct improvements over standard varieties, C. J. Noll and M. L. Odland, vegetable gardeners at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University Park, point out.

The hybrids often are more disease resistant, more uniform, and higher in total yields.

The better varieties should be of interest to market growers in particular, they believe, because of rising labor costs and other costs.

Small trial plots of the newly introduced varieties should be planted by the individual grower, they suggest, to make sure that they are suited to particular needs The following new varieties should be given consideration

Onion, Early Harvest An F1 hybrid that produces light yellow, globe-shaped medium-sized bulbs not intended for storage.

Asparagus, U. . #309 In the East Ithaca trials it has outyielded Mary Washington by more than 40 per cent for the first four harvest years.

Tomato, Pa. 103 This F1 hybrid is a second early, fresh market type that has performed exceptionally well on stakes. It produces high yields of marketable fruit over the entire growing season

Sweet Corn, FM Cross A midseason (83 days) yellow variety with narrow kernels and average ear length of 8 inches

NK 199 A large, thick-eared, yellow variety with small deep kernels maturing in the Golden Cross Season.

Deep Gold A yellow variety maturing 2 to 3 days after Golden Cross having small deep kernels and a good yield.

Peoria A very late (110 days), uniform, white sweet corn that produces large ears of high quality.

Cucumber, Challenge An F1 hybrid similar to Marketer with resistance to mosaic and downy mildew

Snap Bean, Harvester 33 and Corneli 14 Both are white seeded, of Tendergreen type, and are suitable for mechanical harvesting.

Lima Bean, Thaxter. A small seeded, bush-type lima resistant to downy mildew

Soc. 14 Meets

Farm Womens' Society No. 14 met Saturday in the Strasburg Fire Hall, with Mrs. Arthur Groff, Mrs Harold Groff, Mrs Clarence Groff, Mrs Jesse Groff and Mrs Lloyd Harnish as hostesses

Mrs Clarence S Herr, president presided, with Mrs Harnish in charge of devotions

Donations of $10 each were voted for the Easter Seal Campaign and the Polio Fund

Society No 10 members were special guests

Also present were County President, Mrs Elam Buckwalter and Mrs Abram Weidman, first vice-president, who presented Farm Women pins to 13 members with perfect attendance for 1958

Mrs Paul Singer, of Manheim, showed slides and talked about her trip around the world Several piano solos were given by Mrs John Groff

The next meeting of Soc 14 will feature a plant and food sale in Refton Fire Hall, at 1 30 p m , April 8

Hostesses will be Mrs C Herr, Mrs Maurice Herr, Mrs Wenger Ranck, Mrs Charles Micken and Mrs Alice Shoubach

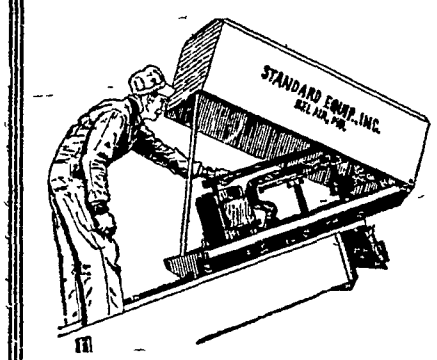
AIR OVEN

After using your oven open the door about six inches and allow it to cool and dry thoroughly, advises Miss Helen Bell, Penn State home management extension specialist When necessary remove spilled food and wipe oven with a damp cloth after it is cool.

REDUCE HAY DRYING

Labor is one of the major costs in the poultry enterprise. Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist, stresses the adoption of methods which permit each person to take care of more birds, do a better job, and do it in less time. Save five steps a day and you save a mile a year.

Buy children's clothes according to body measurements, not age, reminds Miss Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Children of the same age frequently wear different size clothing, and sizes vary from store to store.



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OLIVER 233

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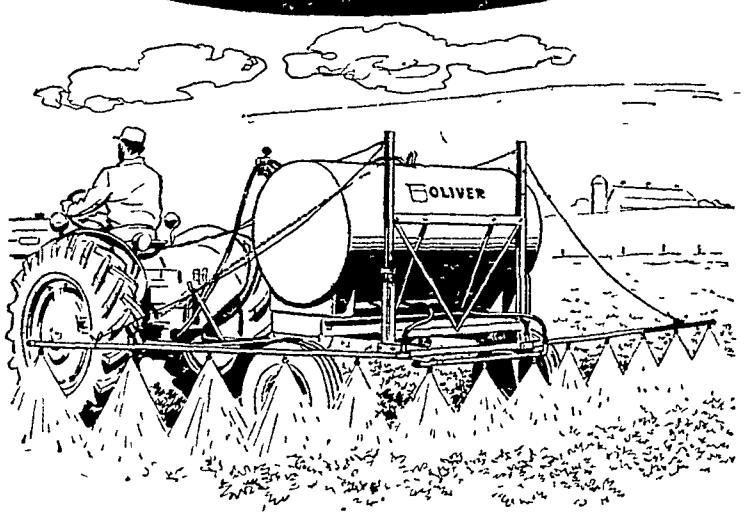

If covering your acreage from a 1- or 2-barrel sprayer adds up to too much wasted refill time, the new Oliver 233 is the sprayer you need. The greater capacity of its 200-gallon tank will cut your over-all spraying time by as much as 30%

The trailer tread of the Oliver 233 adjusts easily to any row width, and there's a choice of PTO-driven pumps with pressures up to 400 pounds, needed for alfalfa aphid control And you get many other proved Oliver features—like the new 8-way control valve located handily to the tractor seat.

The Oliver 233 is available with field or row-crop booms, low-cost jet for straight field spraying, or hand gun for shrub and building coverage Come in and see it soon.

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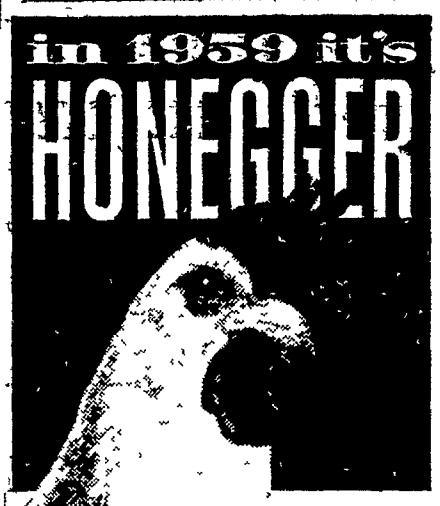

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Here's what you can expect

HIGHER INCOME. In the 1957 - 1958 Florida Random Sample Honegger Layers won with an income of $4 97 over feed and chick costs.

HIGHER LIVABILITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Central New Y Random Sample Test, Honegger Layers had 92 2% l from 7 to 500 days.

HIGHER EGG QUALITY. In the 1957 - 1958 Texas Rand Sample Test, Honegger Layers averaged 97.1% Grade or better for all eggs laid.

LARGER EGGS. The same birds that placed first in the Florida Random Sample Test averaged over 80% l and extra large eggs.

GREATER FEED EFFICIENCY. Honegger Layer entries in recently completed Random Sample Tests, averaged only 4.6 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

HIGHER PRODUCTION. On the farm tests show that Hone Layers on a hen-housed basis average 255 270 eggs under good management.

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page 2)

numerous high- ixed-choice and late 30.

rs sold from 31 nd from 30 50- ew loads high- 1600 lb. steers 31.50, numerous and mixed-choi- steers late 30.25 er than a dozen y prime 1200- ghts 33.50-34.50.

Early bulk choice steers 28.75 to 31, late bulk 28-30, numerous loads mixed good and choice steers early 27.75-28.50, comparable cattle after Monday largely 27-28, good steers largely 25 50-27-50, mostly 26.75 down late, standard steers 23 50-25.50 mostly 24 up with load 1200 lb. Holsteins included at 24, lo. utility Holstein steers 23 50 and load 1025 lb. mixed cutter and utility grades 22.

Loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers early 29 25-29.75, comparable heifers late 28.00-29, early bulk choice heifers 25-29, late bulk 24.50 -27.50, most utility and standard heifers 19.50-24.

Few good and choice vealers 34, most standard and good 27-33, cull and utility vealers 14-26, mostly 15 up. Loadlots good and choice 825-1000 lb. feeding steers 25.75-28, load choice 895 lb. weights 28, load medium and good 990 lb. feeding steers 25 50 and load comparable

$375 Cow Tops BF Record

A registered Holstein purchased for only $375 in a farm auction four years ago has shattered her breed's all-time national butterfat record with an official 365 day production of 1,529 lbs. in 33,718 lbs. of milk.

grade 1100 lb. weights 25, some medium 960 lb. feeding steers 24, few sales 575-750 lb. medium grade stock steers 25 40-26 85.

She is Jasmine Design Mercedes - a nine year old cow owned by Jack R. Budd, Belleville, Michigan.

The Holstein-riesian Association of America has announced that her recently-completed record sets a new high in butterfat—regardless of age or milking frequency—for registered Holsteins on official test

"Jasmine", as the new champion is known around the Budd place, started her national record at the age of 8 years 11 months. She was milked three times daily throughout her testing period.

She averaged more than 92 lbs. of milk and four lbs. of butterfat a day for an entire year, hitting a peak of 136 lbs. of milk a day in her third month on test and was still producing nearly 60 lbs. when a final check test was made three days before the close of her 365 day lactation.

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$4.80 Per 100 Lbs. Medicated

Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for *Quality Results at Low Cost.*

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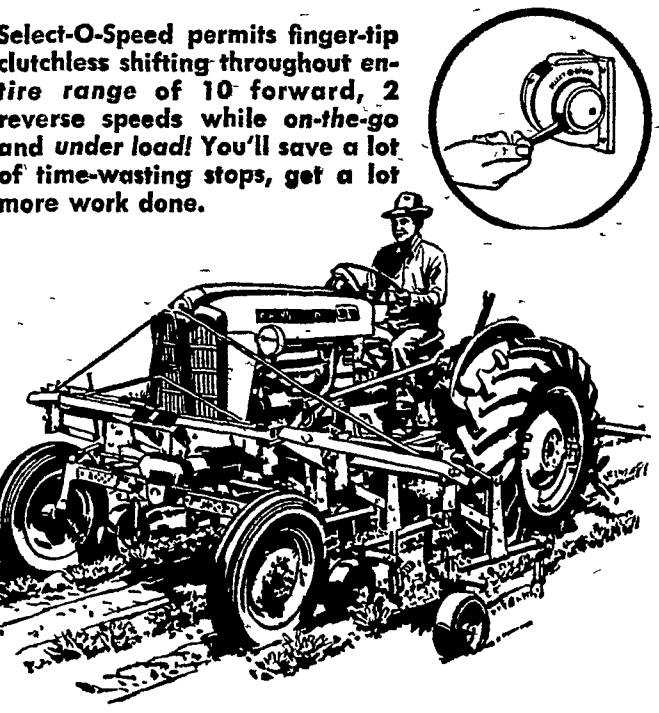
SELECT-O-SPEED!

Select-O-Speed permits finger-tip clutchless shifting throughout *entire range* of 10 forward, 2 reverse speeds while *on-the-go* and *under load!* You'll save a lot of time-wasting stops, get a lot more work done.



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Feb. Egg Output Tops Record

Weather conditions in February holding generally favorable for egg production resulted in a record rate-of-lay for the month in Pennsylvania, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Production during February was 301 million eggs, or nine per cent above Feb., 1958 when unfavorable weather hindered production.

Average number of layers on hand was two per cent more than Feb., 1958, or 18,081,000 hens. Jan. to Feb. seasonal decline in layer numbers was only one per cent, compared with a normal three per cent.

The egg - feed ratio was 11.1 or 11.1 lbs of ration equal one dozen eggs in price. This compares with 11.8 for January and 11.9 for February 1958.

The state broiler-feed ratio during February was 4.1, compared with 4.2 for January and 4.5 for Feb., 1958.

U. S. February egg production totaled 5,103 million eggs—seven per cent more than Feb., 1958. Increases were 18 per cent in the South Atlantic states; 14 per cent in the South Central; six per cent in the East North Central; five per cent in the North Atlantic and in the West, and four per cent in the West North Central.

Rate of egg production per layer was 16 eggs, compared with 15.3 for the 28-day month in 1958. This increase was five per cent nationally and 10 per cent for the South Atlantic; eight per cent for South Central; seven per cent for North Atlantic; five per cent for East North Central and two per cent for West North Central and West.

Commercial broilers averaged 17.2 cents per pound in the nation for February according to the report.

Pa. 1959 Vegetable Outlook Given

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service has released this 1959 vegetable acreage outlook report.

TOMATOES — For processing, prospective planted acreage in the state is estimated at 16,000 acres, based on processor's intentions. This is 24 per cent below the 21,000 acres in 1958 and 29 per cent below the 1948-57 average of 22,600 acres.

ASPARAGUS — State asparagus growers will harvest 900 acres this year, the same as in 1958 This includes acreage both for processings and for fresh market.

GREEN PEAS — Processors indicate they intend to purchase peas from 6,700 acres for processing from the 1959 crop. This would be 100 acres or one per cent, less than the 6,800 acres planted last year and 48 per cent less than the 1948 - 57 average of 22,600 acres

For the nation, reports indicate

Tomato acreage will be 308,800 acres, 14 per cent below 1958 and 11 per cent below average. All states with more than 10,000 acres plan reductions California accounts for over 40 per cent of the total reduction expectations

Asparagus production will be about 159,300 acres, slightly above last year and 14 per cent above normal.

Green peas acreage is expected to be nine per cent less than last year and 21 per cent below average If intentions are carried out, this will be the third straight year nationally, with Wisconsin taking over half of the cut.

Publicize Your Meetings In The Farm Calendar

PLAN HAY DRYING

You can't install a mow hay drier overnight. Haying season is several months away but it isn't too early to start planning. Joseph McCurdy, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, says the barn hay drier helps you beat the weather, cuts down leaf losses, and increases total digestible nutrients.

BUY PORK WITH FA

Look for fine, firm texture and a layer of fairly firm white fat that covers the outside of the p you buy, says Mrs Keeney, Penn St sumer education Pork fat indicates and is largely re for the flavor of the

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SAT., MARCH 21
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USE PHOSPHORUS FOR . . .
BETTER RESULTS — GREATER PROFITS
It's Economical Too!
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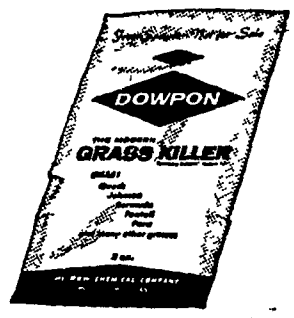

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Increase your yields and your profits.
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"BALANCED BREEDING" makes H&N Chick" Leghorns the most profitable birds can buy today. All profit characteristic carefully weighed and balanced to produ laying hen of highest over-all performance
To order this superior, profit-making bird FLORIN FARMS TODAY . . . or call us a Joy OLdfield 3-9891.
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	List Price	Sp Pr
Farmall 230 Tractor	$2,498.00	$1,6
Farmall Cub Tractor	1,615.00	1,2
2-Furrow Fast Hitch Disc Plow	310.00	2
7-Ft. Fast Hitch Disc Harrow	310.00	1
8 Ft. Fast Hitch Spring Harrow	168.00	1
12-Ft. Fast Hitch Spring Harrow	258.00	1
7-Ft. Trailer Disc Harrow	350.00	2
2-Furrow 12" Trailer Plow	330.00	1
2-Furrow Disc Plow for H or M	490.00	2
2-Furrow Disc Plow for Super A or 100	275.00	
1-Furrow Moldboard Plow for Super A or 100	120.00	
2-Row Cultivator for Farmall 300	425.00	2
7-Ft. Fast Hitch Mower	300.00	2
2-Row Trailer Corn Planter with fert. units	358.00	2
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E 9 acre farm; e can be used dou- gle, has two kit- ge barn good con- r garage, tool shed possession, ¼ Denver on good einholds $8900.00. hrata RE 3-2448, nn, salesman

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d single man for tobacco farm Can one EX 3-0451.

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Organic Farmers For better results at lower cost, use New Jersey Potash (Greensands) and Collodial phosphate (Calphos). We also have the original Super-Grow blend. Warehouse, Neffsville, Brooklawn Farm. 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster.

FOR SALE: English Shepherd Pups, cattle dogs John S. Glick, RD 3, Quarryville.

FOR SALE: Quality wire-tied mixed hay. 1st and 2nd cutting J. M. Brubaker, Willow St., R.D.1. EX 3-1109

FOR SALE: Certified Clintland, Clinton & Garry seed oats. Pa. Red & Pennscott clover, Alsike and Ladino clover & six varieties of alfalfa. Seed corn. See us before you buy. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3372.

First time in history. Have your old frame or block home made into beautiful brick home. $200. advertising to first home owner in locality, Write Box 14, Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts.
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St., Lancaster, Pa.

OUR ANNUAL
COMMUNITY SALE
Good Friday, Mar. 27
At the borough limits, Mt. Joy, on the road leading to the Mt. Joy Cemetery.
175 Head of Livestock
IMPLEMENTS;
HOUSEHOLD GOODS; etc.: 35 head of Bangs & T B tested registered & grade Holstein cows & heifers; 10 head of good bred heifers; a few stock bulls; 1 very good registered Holstein bull; 140 head of home raised shoats.
IMPLEMENTS
a very large lot of household goods. Apples, Merchandise. etc Don't miss this sale, as we might have what you are looking for.
Sale - 12:00 Noon
Phone OL 3-5521
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FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Auctions

Saturday, March 28, at 12:30. Auction at the Edwards farm, Rt. 248 A, between Whitesville and Genesee. Selling 35 good Holstein, a nice herd throughout with some outstanding individuals—all eligible for interstate shipment. Two tractors and good equipment all ready to go to work. Massey Ferguson "50" Case "VAC" with attachable equipment for either. John Deere string baler with motor, like new. Worlds of good small tools Very good dairy equipment. 1000 bu. of oats, 200 bu. of corn, 30 ton of baled hay. Straw and silage. A good sale here—good herd, equipment, and produce. Owned by Mr. and Mrs Harold Edwards and sold by Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa.

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In the market for fat steers and cows at all times.
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PUBLIC SALE OF
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TUESDAY, MARCH 24
12:30 P. M.
MANOR TOWNSHIP
MILLERSVILLE ROAD
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF
LINCOLN HIGHWAY WEST
Ford tractor, New Holland baler, Combine with power unit, corn picker, Forage harvester and blower, Myers crop sprayer, roto beater, disc and moulboard plows, two manure spreaders, grain drill on rubber, Hammer Mill and belting, two corn planters, two Ford cultivators, disc harrow, spring harrow, rotary hoe, side delivery rake, two row tobacco planters, 10,000 tobacco laths, new hay loader, crop duster, Jolato cutter, two potato planters, potato digger, potato bagger, roller, line drill, fertilizer distributor, clover seed sower, scales, tools and chains. ear corn, hay. Lots of other articles not mentioned.
H. H. HAVERSTICK,JR
EDGAR FUNK, AUCT

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1959 — 10:00 A. M.
60 TRACTORS, balers, combines, harvesters, elevators, plows, cultivators, harrows, drills, corn planters, hay hardware, tools, posts Any surplus machinery to sell, bring it in for sale We sell on commission We sell private daily Closed Sundays
CLYDE E. KEENER
PHONE EX 4-6414
Intersection Manheim and Harrisburg Pikes, Routes 72 and 230, Lancaster R3.

PUBLIC SALE
95 Ayrshires
For J. Cletus Rhodes and Geo. W. Freeman
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, AT 11:30 A. M.
Cochranville (Chester Co.), Pa.
Farm along Route 10, 1 mile North of town.
50 Cows, 12 Bred Heifers, 9 Yearlings,
24 Heifer Calves, Yr. Bull, Proven Sire
A real good herd with top production breeding, quality, good Herd Test records and tests above 4% 14 Cows recently fresh, 6 due in April, 4 in May, 4 in June, 5 in July, a lot bred for fall 63 daughters of Approved sires The place to buy money-making Ayrshires HEALTH. Herd T B Accred, Bang's Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated, T B and Blood Tested and inoculated against shipping fever within 30 days prior to sale
Catalogs at the Sale
TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., BRANDON, VT.

PUBLIC SALES

SUN DELL FARM GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
John F. Cremers, Chester Springs, Pa., owner.
FRIDAY, MARCH 27 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.
30 COWS - 10 BRED & 18 OPEN HEIFERS
10 fresh since the first of the year, five due in March, but you will be particularly interested in the many good ones that are due from July on.
All families trace two to eight times to the blood that made HILL GIRT and SUNNY RIDGE herds very famous twenty years ago. More recently CURTISS CANDY Sires have been used almost exclusively. Production wise, the majority of the females have records over 400 lbs. fat and are capable of doing that much or better for you.
Majority Vaccinated - Bangs and T.B. Certified.
Sale Managed by For Catalogs Write
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
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New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, March 24, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4131
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
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GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Herd owned by C. E. Cassel & Son, Hummelstown, Pa.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26th - 10:00 A. M.
At The Farm on Union Deposit Road, midway between Route 422 and 22 - 12 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa., three miles north of Hershey, Pa.
140 HEAD—100% Vaccinated - all dehorned - Bangs & T. B. Certified!
2 BULLS - 66 COWS - 36 BRED & 36 OPEN HEIFERS & CALVES.
A wonderful herd of cattle with good AR and DHIA records Heifers of exceptional QALITY - cows with good udders which really roll out the milk
Sale Managed by For catalogs write.
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa

LARGE PUBLIC SALE
—of—
Live Stock, Farm Machinery, Lumber, Trucks; Tools and Household Goods
Tuesday, March 24, 1959
AT 12:00 NOON
As we are moving to South Dakota, we will sell at the Mummau Homestead 1 Mile north of Rheems, Penna., the following.
30 Head of Good Dairy Cows
FIVE GOOD HOLSTEIN BULLS
AND SOME SMALL HEIFERS AND BULLS
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Standard Has Little Fat

by James E. O'Hara

Standard grade beef has a thin covering of fat and appeals to the consumer whose primary concern is a high proportion of lean meat. It is mild in flavor and though lacking the juiciness found in beef with more marbling, it is usually relatively tender when properly prepared.

Standard grade cattle usually haven't been fed any grain. Cattle possessing the minimum qualifications for the Standard grade may differ somewhat in appearance because of the numerous possibile combinations of age, conformation, finish, and quality.

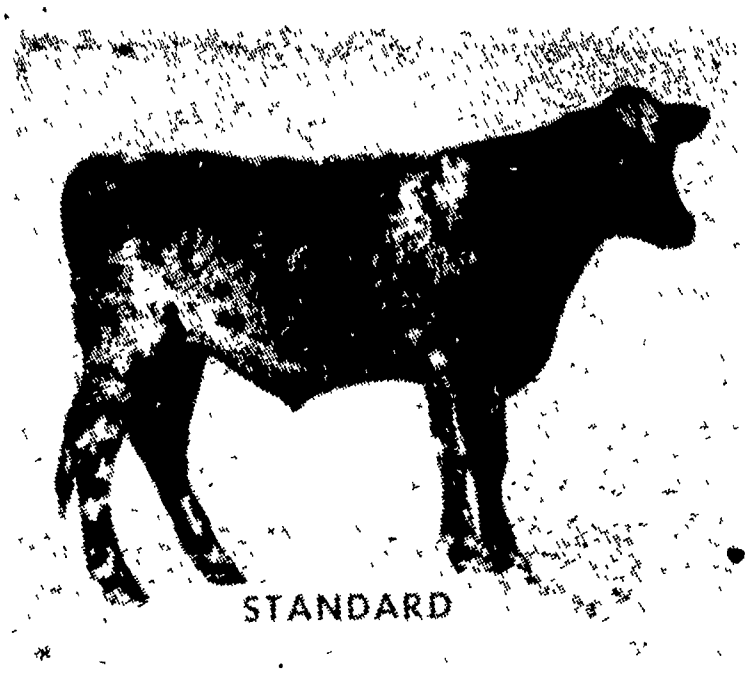
The maximum maturity for steers, heifers, and cows of the Standard grade is approximately 48 months.

In conformation, Standard grade cattle tend to be slightly rangy, thin fleshed, slightly narrow through the crops, back, and loin, somewhat prominent at the hips, and shallow in the twist and quarter. The loin, rump, and rounds appear flat with no evidence of fullness.

Cattle ranging from 30 to 48 months of age carry a slightly thin fat covering which is primarly in evidence over the back, loin, and ribs. The brisket, rear flanks, and cod or udder show only slight fullness.

Cattle under 30 months of age carry only a thin covering of fat which is largely restricted to the back, loins, and upper rib

Standard grade cattle frequently have the heavy bone and prominent hips and shoulders associated with coarseness or the small bone, tight hide, and angularity denoting over-refinement.



Dean Hoffer, Manheim R3, Tuesday was reelected president of the Manheim Young Farmers Assn. Forney Longenecker, Lititz R2, was elected vice-president; Dan Miller, Manheim R1, secretary, and Jacob Fisher, of Manheim R1. treasurer.

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60%	57	$28.50
70%	89	$44.50
80%	163	$81.50

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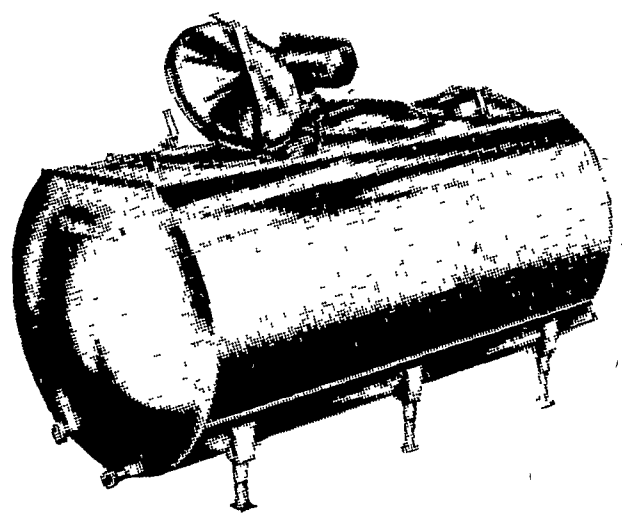

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